Today's Event

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Vol. XXVI — No. 68 MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1937 PRICE TWO CENTS

Reorganized Union To Hold Interclass Debates

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Many Enthusiasts Listed in All Faculties for New Debating Activity

BEGINS FEB. 5TH.

IN accordance with the new policy of the recently reorganized Debating Union of McGill, the executive has announced that the Class Debating Committee after securing the names of all those members of the various classes who are interested in debating has drawn up a series of debates to take place commencing immediately.

This drawing has taken place wihtin each year and climinations will be held to decide the year representatives in first and second years, which have the majority of the teams, immediately. The following teams have been formed (the numbers are employed solely for conciseness in the following schedule).

ARTS 1

1 M. Davies
B. Viner
2 D. Reilley
F. B. Hingston
3 J. Parker
B. MacNaughton
4 H. J. Minogne
J. Berman
5 P. Cohen
H. Kravitz
6 R. Anderson
and partner.

ARTS 2

1 H. Baugh
P. Ogulnick
2 L. Stern
H. Rhys
3 B. Levine
G. Clarke
4 B. S. Rabinovitch
A. Gold
5 L. A. Seton
C. M. Tetrault
6 S. Lerman
A. D. Baron

ARTS 3

1 R. McGibbon
D. Rennie
2 S. Zatz
and partner.

ARTS 4

1 M. Gold
L. Winkler
2 M. Cohen
J. Wasserman
3 E. Gordon
J. Stevenson.

Those whom the odd number of debaters has left without partners are asked to obtain the same and communicate their names to the class representatives.

The draw for the first round is as follows:

Friday, February 5th:
Arts 1 2 vs. 4
Arts 2 1 vs. 6
Monday, February 8th:
Arts 1 1 vs. 5
Arts 2 3 vs. 5
Friday, February 12th:
Arts 1 3 vs. 6
Arts 2 2 vs. 4

The details of subsequent rounds will be announced later.

The subjects chosen for the various debates on Friday Feb. 5 will be as follows:

Arts 1 2 vs. 4, "Resolved that the Arts Course leads to a greater enjoyment of life than the Science Course." Number two will uphold the affirmative and number four the negative side of the resolution.

Arts 2 1 vs. 6, "Resolved that the Dominion Government should aid the Canadian Universities in a program of adult education."

Number one will present the affirmative and number six the negative side of the question.

Debaters of both years are requested to be in Room 13 at 4 p.m. Each speaker will be allowed eight minutes in which to present his case and the first speaker on the affirmative side will be allowed three minutes for rebuttal.

Class representatives:
Arts 1 Bill MacNaughton
Arts 2 Leonard A. Seaton
Arts 3 Ivor Williams
Arts 4 Arthur Pigeon

WORRY, WORRY!

Approximately one-third of the students entering our universities today would fail to pass a test of fitness for the army, and almost 50 per cent of these young men do not possess sufficient physical skill to enjoy games. — McGill Daily, Montreal.

SOME FUN!

The Sugar Bowl game in Louisiana was made possible because one can raise more cane in New Orleans than anywhere else in the world. (Oh, that hurt me more than it did you.)

Thespian Adonis Discusses Drama With News Hawk

Reuben (Henry IV) Ship Says Practically Nothing In Interview

REUBEN Ship, hero of the Players' Club new opus, "Henry IV", accredited to the Nobel Prize winner, Luigi Pirandello, declared himself to be a peaceable fellow, when interviewed yesterday. Rube also stated that he was addicted to the great outdoors. He summed his disposition up sprightly with the pungent statement, "I stand for lawn ordure".

Mr. Ship who plays the part of a madman who isn't really mad. When interviewed at some length he admitted that the part suited him to a bow-tie, which he always wears. Further pressed he stated that his extensive research in the fields of lunacy and insanity would serve him in good stead.

Reuben, as he is affectionately known to his intimates and after two glasses of beer, has just concluded a heavy season with the Moscow Art Theatre. His work in Pirandello will bear evidence of this he declared.

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We said, "What do you think of civilization and Huxley.

He said "Well that's debatable".

We said, "What do you think of the average campus coed?" Quick as a flash Rube came back (after three more glasses anything goes) "Vell I'll tell you". As they say in the movie mags, we had heard enough.

Unassuming and quiet, tailored in a natty blue serge suit, Mr. Ship welcomed us to his palatial rooms. His chambers bore the unquestioned stamp of an actor. Manuscripts were littered copiously over the floors. Cigarette butts were just littered around the room. His pet cat was littered around the room.

As soon as we entered Rube gave us his famous profile. He began to deny immediately any current beliefs to the effect that Latins are lousy lovers. In fact in his discourse upon Latin lovers his mind wandered frequently. Questioned about the play and his part in it Rube was noncommittal. In turn he bombasted this wearied reporter with queries concerning the attitude in Montreal towards love and life. We were noncommittal.

This impasse was quickly bridged when I left. The one predominant impression left upon my mind as I took my adieu was that Reuben, and it hurts to say this, is a sadist at heart. Else why play "Henry IV".

He intercepted me however before I could get away, with news that the costumers evidently had mistaken his part as that of Henry VIII, and had designed their costumes accordingly. It is small wonder that actors get grey hairs.

Campus Leaders Are Founders Of Checkers Group

THE Daily has just received advance information that a large Checkers' Club has been formed on the campus of McGill by prominent college leaders and that the Club will within a week have reached an almost maximum membership. The founders are unable to explain the sudden and tremendous popularity their efforts received, unless perhaps it is that checkers affords adequate relaxation without any of the mental strain or "inevitable quibbling" that they say is characteristic of chess games. They say that the majority of their games are played with the larger French-Canadian board which requires greater skill and no small stamina.

While their membership is somewhat heavy now, the executive declares that it will welcome any new members who might wish to join and that they will be glad to get in touch with them if such aspirants will leave their names with Bert Yates at the Union.

Union Cafeteria To Feature Specials

AS a feature of the advertising scheme planned by the Union Cafeteria to be carried out during February, the management of the Cafeteria announces a special series of meals to be featured every Thursday throughout this month. This specialty will hold good for both lunch and dinner. The price of a meal on these feature days will be 20c, 25c, or 30c.

All students are urged to take their meals in the conveniently located Union Cafeteria and to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain good food at specially-reduced prices.

Knowledge Comes As Illumination of Mind

Philosophical Society Discusses Viewpoint as Conceived by Plato

NOT WRITTEN WORD

Living Contact of Another Mind is Necessary

IN his opening address at the meeting of the Philosophical Society last night at Strathcona Hall, Professor Maclennan discussed the idea of knowledge as conceived by Plato. The first step in the attainment of knowledge, according to Plato, is the experience acquired by the senses. Then comes the desire to understand. Finally comes the desire for law, concept and order.

"Knowledge", said Professor Maclennan, quoting Plato, "is not argument or demonstration. It is akin to seeing with the mind's eye. And the object of the vision is reality. Plato's idea is that each man must look into his own life for the realization of knowledge. We, in our age, still do lip-service to this theory, although philosophy and science have become separated in our minds.

"The questions we ask are whether knowledge comes within our reach, and how, and when. The answer is that knowledge comes to us as an illumination of the mind, sometimes suddenly, sometimes gradually, but always clearly at the end. To Plato, not only the written word was essential to transmit knowledge, but also the living contact of another mind. Each experience is like a revelation. In conclusion," said Professor Maclennan, "knowledge is vision."

The subject was then thrown open for discussion, which considered mainly the objective and subjective nature of knowledge. In answer to various questions asked by those attending, Professor Maclennan stated that the appreciation of superficial convention is not knowledge; also that the mind, not only the senses, make up knowledge.

How Strong Is Pacifism?

The Canadian University Press has sent to The Gazette and other University publications a questionnaire under the general head of "Canada and the Next War." A symposium of the returns will shortly be made available.

Mark Twain once remarked that everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it. The question of war is universally discussed but, like the weather, people seem to think that there can be nothing done about it. This attitude of disillusion is quite apparent among undergraduates, who find it hard to explain away the harsh realities of Ethiopia and Spain. Again, while they are convinced of the downright iniquity of war, as perhaps no other generation of students has been, they would undoubtedly, despite their somewhat hollowly-expressed pacifist opinions, be found enlisting if Canada were to become involved in a war, and even though the theatre of the war were in Europe. It is apparent that you can no more make men pacifists by preaching the terrors of war than you can make men righteous by preaching the horrors of hell.

While convinced of the possibility of war, undergraduates generally have no clear-cut opinions concerning the policy Canada ought to follow with a view to averting war or preparing to meet it. The majority seem content to be guided by events as they come; they would have Canada sit tight and not commit herself in any direction. The variety of individual opinion and general lack of definiteness, as well as the fatalistic attitude prevalent toward war and peace, all indicate that there would be little or no opposition to any war backed by the Canadian Government if such occurred but, rather, that opinion would probably crystallize in favour of it.

—QUEEN'S JOURNAL.

WORLD NEWS

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 2—The worst tension of peril was relieved tonight as the flood level remained six inches below the level of the permanent 60-foot seawall and 3½ feet below the emergency dam placed on top of it. High winds were sweeping the upper reaches of the Mississippi, however, lending fear of inundation again to the endangered areas. To date the flood has taken some 400 lives, and the Associated Press estimates that one million people have been driven from their homes. President Roosevelt proclaimed an "emergency" to permit duty free importation of relief donations.

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Flint, Mich., Feb. 2. — A court order for the evacuation within 24 hours of the Fisher Body plant by the "sit-down strikers" was issued today by Judge Gadola of the Genesee Circuit Court. The barricaded doors of the plant were opened by a delegation of the strikers, and the proclamation was received in silence by the assembled workers.

"We are law-abiding. We will not fight the government," said Homer Martin, President of the United Automobile Workers of America. He stated that the union would undoubtedly appeal the order, which was given shortly after National Guardsmen had set up eight machine guns trained on the street dividing the Fisher and Chevrolet plants.

William S. Knudsen, vice president of the General Motors Corporation said at Detroit that the company would open negotiations with the U.A.W.A. as soon as the plants are evacuated.

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Ottawa, Feb. 2.—A gradual reduction of the present 10 percent wage cut to seven percent by Nov. 1, 1937, was recommended today by the Hon. Norman Rogers MacL. Rogers, Minister of Labor, in his majority report on railwaymen's wages. A minority report urged that the total cut in pay be restored to the men by Nov. 1.

82,000 employees were represented before the MacLean conciliation board, but the pay checks of some 117,000 are concerned in the recommendation. The number includes all railway workers in Canada except 10,000 C.N.R. clerks and others who are members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees. The reduction in wages originally went into effect in 1931.

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Madrid, Feb. 2. — Wading knee deep in mud, the leftist forces defending Madrid drove forward today in an offensive, and held their ground against the insurgents after a four-hour battle with cavalry and tank units, according to a defence Junta report. Dynamite hurled with deadly accuracy by Asturian miners was largely credited with the victory at El Plantio, seven miles northwest of Madrid.

Meanwhile, Emil Kleber, a naturalized Canadian who has been commanding the Spanish International Brigade for several months resigned his position following political differences of opinion with the Madrid Supreme Command. He is a native of Austria, was naturalized in Canada during the Great War, did Communist work in Toronto with Tim Buck, and has commanded a Red army of 50,000 men in China. He is now reported to be living in retirement in a country house in an isolated district of Spain.

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Miami, Fla., Feb. 2.—Quoth Dizzy Dean: "The Cards will finish first next season if I sign—if I don't, they'll finish seventh or eighth." He also predicted that the Detroit Tigers will return to the top of the American League if Hank Greenberg is back in the line-up.

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Paris, Feb. 2.—A four-year plan for increased armaments was approved today by the Chamber of Deputies, following the submission of the 19 billion franc requisition by Defence Minister Daladier. The vote of confidence accorded him at the end of his martial oration was 405 to 186. The plan is apparently intended to keep pace with the present German military projects.

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Hockey Score: Toronto 5, Yale 1.

Student Coupons Tonight

Student Coupons will be honoured at the St. Luke and Closse Streets entrance of the Forum for tonight's game against the Quebec Aces at 8 o'clock.

Group Discusses "Racial Contacts"

COMMENCING its activities of the new term, the Maccabean Circle Study Group will hear Judith Seidel and Pearl Jacobs speak this Friday evening on "Racial Contacts: Conflicts and Assimilation". Honour students in Sociology, Seidel and Jacobs have made a special study of the topic under discussion. The meeting will take place in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 p.m.

Campus Campaign Inaugurated For Aid To Spain

McGill to Collect Small Weekly Sums for Medical Unit's Aid

FOLLOWING up the almost unanimous decision of Monday night's Mock Parliament the Social Problems Club is planning a campus-wide campaign for medical aid to Spain to be inaugurated at their meeting this coming Thursday night at 8 P.M. in Strathcona Hall.

Headed by Dr. F. W. Kerr, Dean Ritchie, Dr. Wendel MacLeod, Professors Hemmeon, Noad and Forsey, the Montreal Committee for Medical Aid to Spain sends $150 every week which goes toward keeping up the blood-transfusion unit of Dr. Bethune. This unit, which centers in Madrid, supplies practically the whole Spanish front lines with medical aid.

Two well-outfitted ambulance-trucks travel night and day, helping the people who are fighting for the democratic government, bringing them both medical supplies and food. Blood, for transfusion has been carried by these trucks over distances of more than two thousand miles.

The plan for the McGill campaign is to collect small weekly sums from a large number of students on the campus, which will go towards helping to raise the weekly quota. A committee to undertake this task has already been formed, and has prepared a plan for collection which will be more fully discussed at the Thursday night's meeting.

The speakers for the meeting, whose names will be announced tomorrow, will deal with the history of Spain, the causes of the present struggle, and specifically with the work of Dr. Bethune. The meeting is open to all students on the campus who are interested in the problem of Spain.

Club Dinners Held Weekly

THE weekly Wednesday luncheons of the German Club will be supplemented in the futuro by a similar luncheon on Tuesdays. The first of these Tuesday meetings was held yesterday in the Union and the Wednesday lunch will take place this noon hour. These luncheons are held for those students who wish to improve their speaking German.

The popularity of these meetings is increasing so rapidly that the new day had to be added, in addition to the regular one. This popularity is due to the fact that the students have been improving their German and enjoying themselves at the same time. Any students who have at some time studied German are eligible to attend these luncheons.

Lists have been put up on the Notice Board in the Arts Building and all those planning to attend are asked to place their names on them by eleven o'clock on the day of the luncheon. Those who can attend both meetings are asked to do so.

Did You Make High Marks?

The making of high marks has been greatly overrated in the measuring of the benefits to be derived from university training. True, there is certain amount of satisfaction to be derived from high marks which might be considered as rewards for three or four months of conscientious work, but to think that only by making these marks can one justify one's presence in a university is just so much bunk. Yet it is surprising the number of people who do believe this.

In his annual report for 1932 President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, who is generally recognized as one of the leading educationists in the United States, said, "...capacity to pass...intellectual tests should rank third in estimating the educational progress of a student. Evidences of his character building should come first and evidences of his good manners and respect and concern for other should come second; and these lacking, no amount of intellectual performance of any kind should win him advancement or graduation."

The Brunswickian does not wish to be misunderstood in regard to this matter. We are not sneering at those people who make high first division marks. But we do feel that those students who make these marks and by so doing believe that they are receiving the ultimate in benefits to be derived from their college course, while in the meantime they disregard the social life about them, are really fooling themselves.

—The Brunswickian.

"Daily" Announces Three Editorial Appointments

HELD GETOGETHER

Managing Board Highly Pleased With Standard of Work This Year

NEW POLICIES

THAT the Daily seeks to encourage individual initiative on the part of its reporters, who must not consider themselves restricted to the stories given them in the assignment book, was the opinion expressed by the Managing Board at a meeting of the Daily Staff held in the Union Grill Room last night.

Three new appointments were made to fill vacancies on the Managing Board. Marna Harding and Gerald Clark were appointed Associate Editors, and Carlo Bos was assigned to the important East Wing beat. Five more positions will fall vacant at the end of the year.

It was also announced that the Annual Daily Banquet would be held on March 18th. The Editor in Chief presided at the gathering, and declared that to date issues of the Daily had been extremely good, and that a definite improvement had been shown over those of past years. He pointed out that the Daily has no inconsiderable standing among not merely college, but all Canadian newspapers. Daily editorials this year had received wide publicity in many parts of the Dominion. A French Consul in Western Canada had written requesting a copy of the Daily's peace issue; Daily scoops had been taken up by the Canadian and Associated Presses, and one item had even found its way into Germany. Favourable comments had been received from many well-known people.

Notice Policy

The Editor made a particular announcement with regard to the Notice Column, to which so many students go for information regarding coming events. Henceforth this column will be divided into two parts: one for general notices, and one for club notices. Classified Advertising will not be accepted unless duly paid for like any other form of advertising. Students are again requested not to deliver notices over the phone.

With regard to Editorials, Night Editors are advised that from now on, all editorials must be handed in to the Editor-in-Chief before twelve o'clock noon. All correspondence must receive the sanction of the Managing Board.

To the News Editor fell the task of criticism. Reporters were again warned against major inaccuracies and forced attempts at witticism, and were reminded that hunting up news items on the campus is part of their assignment. However, the News Editor stated, many reporters needed no such warnings, and the standard of news stories has been partfeularly high this year.

The Sports Editor briefly stated that page three reporters, having a personal interest in their stories, needed little encouragement, and that the Sports department need only continue as they have hitherto.

Spring Camp Committee

In the midst of winter gales and freezing blasts on the part of Jack Frost, some thirty McGill students are looking ahead to the time when spring will have returned and the birds are gaily chirruping among the budding trees. It has been the custom during the last few years to hold a spring camp in the Laurentians near Ste. Marguerite, under the sponsorship of the S.C.M. These camps have proved popular and have been attended by students of every type.

The Spring Camp Committee held its organization meeting at one o'clock yesterday in Strathcona Hall. About twenty-five of the committee members heard Miss Margaret Kinney describe the beginning of spring camps and how the idea grew up in the west, how the east took up the plan, and how spring camps are now a regular feature, after exams are over in most of the universities of Canada.

Ivor Williams, the chairman of the section of the committees which arranges the program, then took the floor. He gave a general outline of the duties of his committee, which decides on the leaders who are to be asked to come to camp, arranges the sporting, musical, and cultural side of camp, and looks after the library.

The meeting ended with a summary of the tasks to be looked after by the business section of the committee, of which Cuthbert Gifford is manager. This section has to deal with all matters of finance publicity, which is under the direction of Fred Price, transportation, and so on. Encouraged by last year's successful camp, the committee looks forward hopefully to an equally valuable gathering this spring.

Flood Flashes

CAIRO, Ill., the point of greatest threat on the Ohio, seemed at last reasonably safe after the long and spectacular fight of some 5,000 men against the river.

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The water stood six inches below the permanent 60-foot-high seawall and 3½ feet lower than the superstructure atop the wall. Army engineers saying the crest was not at hand, predicted that probably nothing worse than a fractional rise was yet to come. It still, however, was a city of great peril.

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In the Mississippi Valley, where the Red Cross said some 200,000 lowlanders already were homeless, the wind-disturbed waters broke a secondary dyke, at the hamlet of Bessie, Tenn., for a fourth time.

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Nearby Tiptonville, Tenn., was threatened with isolation, Hickman, Ky., behind a wall and sandbag barricade, was for a time a danger —again from the wind's action— before the blow subsided.

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This threat has been recognized by army engineers as the worst along the Mississippi. They have said that without the wind's added menace, the prospect was that the $1,000,000,000 levee system would stand the test.

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The flood disaster nationally had cost more than 400 lives, under the best estimates, and had driven nearly 1,000,000 people from their homes. The damage still stood in the countless millions.

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President Roosevelt, in recognition of a catastrophe which, Red Cross officials said had made more people homeless than any in American history, proclaimed an emergency to permit duty free importations of foreign relief donations.

Pasteurization Of Milk Described To Chemical Society

Mr. James Dunlap Explains Process at Club Meeting

AT the weekly colloquium of the McGill Student Chapter of the A.I.Ch.E. the pasteurization of milk was described by Mr. James Dunlap, who was connected with Edmonton City Dairies during the summer months. His paper described the treatment of the milk from the time at which it is accepted at the dairy to the capping of the bottles.

The milk is poured from large cans, in which it is collected, into a storage tank. It is then pumped to the top of the building and flows through the rest of the system by gravity. After passing clarifers, in which sediment and foreign matter are filtered out, it enters the pasteurizers. These are horizontal cylinders of 450 gallons capacity in which the milk is heated rapidly to 143F. The whole body of material must be heated uniformly and local overheating must be avoided. The temperature to which it is heated affects the flavour of the milk and also the state of division of the fat particles. This process kills all harmful bacteria and 99% of all bacteria present. The milk is then cooled rapidly to 14 degrese, this prevents the growth of the remaining bacteria. The milk is kept at a low temperature to ensure this purity. Due to this pasteurization the milk may be kept from 36 to 48 hours longer without spoiling.

Mr. George Skaperdas a chemical Engineering graduate of 1936 and at present undertaking graduate work at the Mass. Institute of Technology was present and said a few words to those present.

McGill Daily

OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below, are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News J. Greenwood — Sports Walt Conrad

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J. Smith, B. Levitt, M. Berger, A. Udow, A. Descelles, J. Parker, H. Graves.

Montreal, Wednesday February 3, 1937
Vol. XXVI — — No. 68

Sophisticated Lady, Phooey

T. S. ELIOT, Ezra Pound and other men of some poetic stature have amused themselves sketching a fine silhouette of women of a certain blasé, pseudo-sophisticated, very childish nature, spoilt children of a spoilt age. These ladies, creatures of yesterday's afternoons and tomorrow's impossible dawns, have their echo in the corridors and on the campuses of our own universities. With veiled temperaments these fancy female specimens undertake to tie the rather solid hearts of male cohorts into gargantuan knots. Their success is such that most of them spend their time trying to explain it into existence, so pallid is its essence. These "smart" tendencies in women, part of their make-up since the earliest, coldest, paleolithic days, have done much to enclose the weaker (oh yes, always weaker) sex in an atmosphere of mystery and inscrutability that delights their poor hearts. While such tactics may bring many men tumbling on their knobbly male knees, the male is still naturally so simple (the secret of his power), that he becomes mighty tired, if he has even a small ratio of common sense in him, of all the coy ins-and-outs of the temperamental woman,—and that personage soon finds herself sailing altogether too close to the proverbial wind. If he is hooked by her guiles, he deserves what he gets and so does she.

We are cracking down on our co-ed acquaintances who pose as the great-Garbo-in-somewhat-restricted-miniature. They don't know what they are doing any more than we do, and someday they are going to wake up with nothing but old age on their hands and regret the fact that their youth has gone in pretence. The advocates of abnormality and obscurity need nothing so much as a good spanking at 8:05 in the morning to start their days and their lives in sane, good spirits. The man who gives it to them, or even one of them, deserves the Nobel Peace Prize for an outstanding contribution to peace—ending the war between the sexes by having the nerve to step right in and break it up. Or are such heroes purely imaginary? Come, Galahad!

The tremendous asset of appreciating male attention is a quality entirely absent in the pseudo-sophisticated woman. This brings only grief in the long run (if it lasts that long) and they must ultimately find that saying "thank you" whether or no they mean it gets them further than the moon and beyond the stars. Believe a few poor frightened males, the Movie Sweetheart girl doesn't go half as far as her Mary-Had-A-Little-Lamb sister. And besides it's then much easier to pull the wool over the male eyes.

College Perfidy

IT IS with the deepest concern that the Daily learns of the petty thieving which under the guise of 'smartness' has invaded the campus. Today a letter in our columns reports the theft of a door mat from one of the College Buildings.

Undoubtedly this door mat was abstracted by some clever citizen who wanted to show off to his admirers. This form of prowess is to be condemned, not condoned. If everybody at McGill decided to take the law into his own hands and to walk off with some University property as did the person who walked off with the foot wiper the college would soon have to call out the police or close down.

Such show-offishness is definitely mediocre — in fact it is poor stuff to even contemplate such action at an Institution for the Advancement of Knowledge. In fact these people who should be included amongst our lighter fingered gentry with names and numbers in the police bulletin might well go down to a tougher section of the town and take a course in pick-pocketing and "smash and grab" jobs. They are wasting their time at McGill.

Petty thievery of this nature may not seem to be serious to the parties who insist in playing these practical jokes, but to the authorities, who are the real losers the matter may become very annoying. The removal of such an important fixture as a door mat may lead to serious consequences.

Such behaviour is on a par with that of the student who goes into a class room and carves his name in a desk. Would this person think of carving his name in the mantlepiece at home? Certainly not because his father would take a stick and use it where it hurts. Just because college is a little beyond the public school stage and there is no physical punishment, and because the authorities are too decent to hand such small matters over to the police there are those amongst us who would take advantage of the situaton.

May we suggest that the person who took the door mat return it and buy a proper mat for his apartment.

Appointments And Congratulations

IT is with pleasure that the Daily announces the appointment of Gerald Clark and Marna Harding to the position of Associate Editors, Mary Richmond woman's sports editor and Carlos Boss special reporter for the East Wing

The Daily wishes to congratulate these members of its staff on their appointments.

ROYAL VIXENS

By Judith Kennedy

She Wanted to Go to Bowdoin

AFTER hearing so many requests for the Wellesley gold-fish story, we feel obliged to tell it as we heard it from a last year's grad. The girl in question was invited to a Bowdoin house-party at a time when she was too broke to get there. As she was very anxious to go (who wouldn't be!), and as she was a resourceful girl she issued invitations to her fellow-students to come to her room in the evening, where, after charging an admission, she would swallow her gold-fish. The girls came and paid. She swallowed the fish, and went to Bowdoin.

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Contest for Letter

Next week we will give definite information about our contest. The subject for the letters is "What the city co-ed should wear". There will be a prize for the best letter printed. Watch this column for the appearance of the rules.

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After a Day of Skiing

We've been very much worried about the snow situation, wondering if our desperate skiers wouldn't be driven to polar exploration, or to importing borax. Down in New York, you know, the stores and manufacturers started the winter by giving skiing a wonderful build-up. Saks Fifth Avenue built a slide in its ski-department—a short wooden slope sprinkled with borax,—and hired four Austrian experts to teach the New Yorkers how to ski. It turned out to be the only place for miles and miles where you could wear your new ski-suit.

With the snow, however, comes a rebirth of enthusiasm on the part of skiers. The new emphasis is on what you wear after skiing. It all began with these colored leather slippers, embroidered or stitched, that you put on when you take your boots off. Apparently the enthusiastic acceptance of the slippers laid the way for the stunning after-skiing suits. Many of these are tuxedo-cut, in velvet. One store showed a pair of featherweight suede slacks in Romany green, topped by a cashmere suede jacket that buttons like a shirt. Most stunning of all was a grey flannel suit, with both the trousers and coat impeccably cut. The jacket, which was joined at the waist by two linked buttons, had sharp, dark green lapels and was worn with a green and white print scarf.

We know a girl who made a clever point by knitting her ski-socks with bright contrasting heels and toes.

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Accessories for Skiers

Some stores carry wonderful little make-up kits, so that you can keep your beauty intact while you are enjoying yourselves up north. One was a suede, zipper-closed bag that holds a mirror, lipstick, lip-pomade, compact, comb, and, we suppose, a tooth-brush.

Do your skis cut into your shoulder when you carry them? If they do, what you need is one of those wonderful sponge-rubber pads, covered with a bright Tyrolean print, that straps on to your skis and makes them travel so much more easily.

If you wear a Tyrolean hat when you ski you should have one of those goat-hair pins fastened on the crown to give it dash. There is a story about those pins. They are made from hairs that grow only on the centre of the goats' backs and, consequently, the hairs in the longest pins have been gleaned from the backs of hundreds of goats and sell at phenomenal prices.

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Colored Skis

It's rather late in the season now, but if you buy new skis next winter, you can get them to match or harmonize with your outfit. They are covered with "hydrocyl", which is a sheet of hard material applied so that it actually becomes part of the wood, but much harder,—so that no wax is required, even on wet spring snow.

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The Co-Eds: God Bless Them

If you're feeling low after your midterm results, read Bernard de Voto's essay, "The Co-eds; God Bless Them", and don't lose courage. According to him, it is the "irresponsible and overdressed young nitwit" of a co-ed who is receptive to new ideas, free from emotional bias, who insists on the logical presentation of the truth, who possesses an ability to distinguish between appearance and reality, who refuse to accept tradition as final,—unlike the male student. So cheer up!

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Annual Woman Congress in Chicago

Six tickets to the Fourth Annual Woman Congress are being reserved for McGill women. This Congress, which is a non-partisan forum for the discussion of current affairs, is being held in Chicago on March 10 and 11, under the sponsorship of the Chicago Tribune. Leaders of the large and influential national women's organizations will be present, making the audience a "who's who" of the feminine realm. The congress will come to a close the evening of March 11 in a formal dinner. (Address further inquiry to the Woman's editor of the Daily)

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Beige Is Flattering, as Well as New

Last week we told you about grey, the stores are divided into two camps, however, some supporting grey, others promising that beige will make your spring suit a success, and your summer outfit. The fleece coat in cafe au lait beige, the tweed suit, the natural linen slacks, the beige crepe dress with lipstick-red initials on the collar, the short natural linen beach-coat, shown in one store, are all contributing to push beige into a prominent place on this season's color-list. We are growing more emphatic about our prediction that white will be scarcer this summer than it has been in the last two years, because we hear that "as much beige is selling as white" in the Florida shops and even if you aren't the least bit interested in cruising, remember that the cruise clothes indicate pretty well the trend that summer clothes are going to follow.

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Plaids, an Ascending Fashion

With a Scottish queen on the throne, the vogue for plaids has had a sudden flare. Taffeta evening dresses with full, accordion-pleated skirts and demure Victorian neck-lines are being shown. Molyneux has made a suit of the Balmoral tartan, that King Edward was so fond of. The flared skirt is cut on the bias, while the collarless jacket with its four pockets is in the straight up-and-down plaids.

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Feminine Touches

We mentioned embroidery last week. Applique is another touch that can make a dress. There is a slim black marquisette evening dress that has bright print bouquets of flowers appliqued to the very full sleeves and the very wide scalloped hem.

Snowy little collars of lingerie, lingerie shirt-waists frothing with Val lace and organdy make the dark dress or suit quite irresistable.

RADIO DIGEST

Radio Reflections

"For oft, when on my couch I lie
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude."

Yes,—even so-called "radio editors" can, occasionally, wax poetical. But really, when things don't go so well; when the typewriter doesn't seem to pour forth the thousand words that go to make this column as easily as it might when nothing seems to turn up out of the realms of fact, your mind sort of begins to wander, and you delight in just musing about the radio world and its inhabitants—just radio reflections.

I wonder whether the General Motors strikers managed to smuggle in a radio to while away the weary "sit-down" hours; and if they did, how strange it would be if they found themselves listening to a certain Sunday evening concert hour, sponsored by their own "benefactors!"

I then remember a story once taught to me about a little Dutch boy who kept his finger in a hole in a dike, saving his entire village from destruction. His story has lived a long time. And then I think of gallant men, with death and disaster hard at their heels, broadcasting appeals for help for the victims of flooded areas to a sympathetic nation. Who are these men? Will their stories live on? . . . I wonder!

And that reminds me of a famous comedian, who gave a large sum of money to help certain agencies relieving the distressed areas. And I can't help wondering whether the doer of an act of true charity ever tells the whole nation of his deed . . .

Thinking thus, of Eddie Cantor, my thoughts turn to the child prodigies which he introduced to the radio public. And then I recall the greatest of them all, Jackie Coogan . . . D'you remember "The Kid?" . . . Four years old he was, then. Remember how the world acclaimed him as a genius? . . . The hero of every kid, the child of every mother. And then, I remember a press bulletin I received, which stated that Jackie now has a small part in a radio Dude Ranch serial! Whither Shirley Temple, Bobby Breen, Deanna Durbin, etc.? . . . The way of all child prodigies, I guess.

And then, suddenly, my thoughts switch to a certain thriller program called Lights Out, broadcast in the wee hours of the morning (Wed. 12.30 a.m. CFCF), and I wonder why I listen to it. I've never failed yet to leave that half hour play with a feeling of indescribable terror. Never is the welcome of cool, rustling bedsheets so inviting and secure. I swear never to listen to it again for the rest of my days on this earth . . . and yet, comes Wednesday night, I can't keep away from it . . . I wonder why.

But now, I fear my reverie is over, and I find that I've only written about 300 words . . . Do I dream too much? . . . I wonder.

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From Soap to Soup

Ken Murray, the comedian who is gradually taking a back seat in favour of his own stooge, Tony "Oswald" Labriola, recently left their "B.O. Soap" commercial for a vaudeville tour. However these two will soon be welcomed back to the air, when they succeed George Burns and Gracie Allan on their Campbell Soup demi-heure, on April 7 (Wed. 8:30 CKAC).

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Celebrity Commentator

Marcia Davenport, the Metropolitan Opera broadcast commentator, who succeeded Milton Cross, finds herself in a family of celebrities on a large scale. She is the daughter of Alma Gluck, the famed Metropolitan star. For a husband, she has Russell W. Davenport, one of the editors of Fortune Magazine. Her step-father, is none other than Efrem Zimbalist, the famous violinist. Nevertheless, in spite of all her family, Cross is still the better commentator.

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Esperanto Debut

Breen and de Rose, one of these husband-wife duets that go under the name of "Sweethearts of the Air," will introduce a novel experiment into their next broadcast. For the first time on the air, They're going to sing a song in Esperanto, the international language that nobody speaks. The selection is called "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver." Although, why on earth they don't sing it in English, so we can all understand it, is beyond us. And yet, if they did sing it in everyday language, the fact wouldn't be mentioned here or anywhere else. Yes . . . I guess radio is just a world of gags after all!

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Highlights of the Week

Friday: Hollywood Hotel welcomes back its former M.C., Dick Powell. As his leading lady, Madeleine Carroll will be presented in a preview of the forthcoming screen musical, "On the Avenue." Irving Berlin, who wrote the music and lyrics for the picture will also be present. (9:00 CKAC)

Watch for Victor McLaghlen in scenes from his latest picture, the following week.

Saturday: The Metropolitan Opera matinee presents Verdi's "Aida", with Giovanni Martinelli, Ezio Pinza, and Miss Gina Cgina, making her Metropolitan debut. (2:00 CFCF)

Sunday: The Ford Sunday Evening Hour presents Richard Bonnelli as guest artist. (9:00 CKAC)

Gina Cigna, will appear as guest soloist on the General Motors concert (10:00 CFCF).

Monday: (Feb. 15) Jack Benny with "the Mrs." (Mary Livingston, will be co-starred in a radio adaptation of the movie, "Brewster's Millions", (9:00 CKAC).

JAIL

At The Cabarets

Krausmann's Lorraine Grill

A CHEERY revue modelled along the lines of several popular radio programs is being presented for the next two weeks at Krausmann's. Under the genial guiding direction of George Sims, who acts as M.C. and orchestra leader, the show moves along at a rapid pace, giving representations of the Jello hour, Wayne King's program, and others.

Foremost among the artists now appearing at the grill is the radiant Peggy Woods, who delights the audience with her southern airs. The dance team of Helen and Joseph Corbett present some clever routines during their act. A clever tap dance is contributed by little Johnnie Ogilvie with the help of the six Lorrainettes. These young ladies perform a capable job in their two or three chorus routines. Last, but not least, the popular radio tenor, Bert Austen, entertains with several popular tunes.

C.R.S.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 3rd February 1937, in the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:

1. Case of cervical rib. Dr. C. K. Russel.
2. Induced hypoglycaemia in the treatment of a case of dementia praecox. Dr. B. Silverman.
3. Case for diagnosis. Dr. William Cone.



"I'm looking forward to a wonderful week-end—"
"You'll have it—I've brought plenty of Sweet Caps!"

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Correspondence

McGill University, Feb. 2, 1937

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

Will you kindly allow me a little space in which to ventilate a grievance? A few nights ago a playful gentleman, whom I believe to be a student of the University, carried off, I suppose as a souvenir of our hospitality, a rubber mat from the R.V.C. vestibule, price fifteen dollars. Robbery, after an evening call, may be our friend's idea of a joke. It is not likely to prove a popular one with those who have to prepare the College budget, nor with resident students whose visitors may have to be locked out because one of them has a propensity for taking things which are not his.

Early restitution might do something towards modifying the displeasure of those in authority, and also those honest servants who are inevitably put in an uncomfortable position by an occurrence such as this. Meanwhile, I think that some publicity should be given to it.

Yours truly,
Susan E. Vaughan,
Warden.

From time to time it has been brought to the attention of the students that they, the students do not do enough studying in the library in proportion to the time which they spend there—most particularly in the far eastern section. I agree.

But, might something not also be said about various non-students.

To avoid these students, I, in common with many others, sit at the other end of the library, nearest the desk.

Here, however, a further impediment has been concocted which is just as effective, if not more so, than any other noises. It is the noise, to put it mildly, created by various gentlemen who tramp about with caulked overshoes, presumably to help them from slipping on the ice. These spiked shoes are very effective noise creators, and when to them is added the noise caused by occasional very loud conversations carried on amongst themselves or with librarians, as witness yesterday morning about 11.15, studying is an absolute impossibility.

Perhaps I am insulting one or two gentlemen, but the noise certainly is there, as are also the gentlemen. I wonder if it would be too much to ask these gentlemen to show a bit more consideration for the students, who some day may grow up to be gentlemen too? If the daily is not read by them, might not the Librarians be enlisted in an anti-noise campaign.

Yours in a huff,
S. H. MISLAP.

Montreal, Jan. 23, 1937

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

May I say a few words in reference to your recent editorial on the Carnegie Library. The writer was apparently surprised at the small use to which this admirable collection of books was put. Well the answer is very simple: — It is open when we can't use it and closed (or virtually so) when we can.

During their academic year most serious students are so busily engaged that it is virtually impossible to indulge in much outside reading; and in the summer time (May-Sept.) when we are free to use it — lo and behold! the library closes its doors. The only way we can then get books, is by way of a rather inconvenient method through the Redpath Library. We must fill in slips (which presupposes, by the way, a knowledge of just what books you want) and leave them at the desk until the bi-weekly collection is gathered from the Carnegie shelves and brought over to the Redpath Library.

Here, simply, is the whole reason why the Carnegie Library, despite its new and excellently chosen books, is so little used. To make matters worse I understand that even if graduates pay their $5.00 for a library card, they are not supposed to use the Carnegie Library, as it is meant for undergraduates only. So on every hand the book-lover who gazes longingly at the appetizing fare filling this collection, and who looks forward with joy to a future feast, when other burdens permit, is hemmed in and thwarted at every turn, turn.

Now please don't misunderstand me. I have the highest regard for all of McGill's libraries and a deep feeling of appreciation for the kindliness and helpful cooperation of all the library staffs. Only I do think in this particular instance that the difficulties confronting a would be user of the Carnegie collection are somewhat steep due doubtless to an oversight on someone's part. A possible remedy is this:—

Why not (1) allow graduates who pay their fee to use this library, since the undergrads can't use it greatly anyway, (2) instead of the rather difficult method now in use in the summer time, which must surely be considerable extra trouble to the Redpath staff, why not have one or two afternoons a week (or mornings) on which a librarian would be in attendance at the Carnegie Library. This latter arrangement would be much more convenient both to the librarians and to the readers.

Of course there may be some considerations of which I know nothing, but if not, then I do think the suggested arrangement would be a decided improvement and no longer would these choice volumes rest as useless dust-catchers on their shelves rather than fulfilling their purpose of mental enlargement and enlightenment.

Sincerely yourse,
B. McK. WALSH.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise your name will appear on your diploma, in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of $10.00.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

LOST

Four Keys in folder, on Sherbrooke Street, Tuesday. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

Injuries Deplete Red Raiders For Battle With Quebec Aces

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OLD McGILL?

By F. W. P.

Enough Of Non-Collegiate Hockey!

Well, tonight all the Red and White fans and fanettes will hie themselves to the Forum to see Dr. Robert Blagrave Bell's puckchasers attempt to stretch their winning streak to fifteen straight — all since Dec. 2. It's a tired team that will skate out here shortly before 8 p.m. The lads have already been through what would have been a lengthy season for any other college team. Since the third week of October they've been attempting to combine a half-dozen periods of the most intensive type of hockey each week with the most intensive type of study — practically all of them being in either Engineering or Medicine. While they've enjoyed that exhilarating feeling that comes of repeated victories, as well as of tip-top condition, nevertheless all the bumps and shoves that they've experienced, particularly in recent weeks—have taken their toll in injuries, bruises and jaded muscles, as well as in a couple of cases of 'flu.

There's been considerable talk of quitting the Senior Group next season in favour of concentration on the International Intercollegiate loop and on more college exhibitions. With this idea we are most heartily in agreement, as, we believe, are most of the senior team. There is undoubtedly a type of missionary job to be done by the McGill hockey authorities in the promotion of better college hockey, especially in an international direction, as befits our position of originators and leading exponents of the game among the universities of the continent.

The Maritimes, for instance, is in crying need of some sort of a lead in the formation of a real college hockey organization. U.N.B., Mt. Allison, Acadia, Dalhousie, St. F. X, — all are ripe for a good league and organized competition with the nearby American institutions. Why shouldn't we go down there for a series of exhibition games to offer them a concrete example of how hockey is getting on up here, and create some interest in the international college loop idea. The same goes for the West — the provincial universities of the three prairie provinces are trying to find a way to overcome the difficulties of travel, etc. which stand in the way of regular competition with the colleges across the line.

Evidently there's a job to be done. And it's far more important than playing our hearts out against burly bruisers and indifferent referees in the Senior Group or any other non-collegiate organization, with their tiring squables over professionalism and officials' decisions. Dr. Bell's team have apparently no great desire to continue in the play-offs after they've taken the Senior Group title (we'll take all comers on that chance) — why not call quits also on all non-collegiate hockey for future seasons and revert to the old idea of intercollegiate competition, and intercollegiate competition only?

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Friday It's Basketball—And Warren Stevens

Of the three big sporting events scheduled for this week-end, basketball is the only one holding the stage locally. You'll remember a football defeat at Toronto a few months ago — also a very sweet victory here, which wiped out all memories of the Kerr Klan's misfortunes during the course of the season. Well, the same Mr. Stevens whose boys were responsible for these gridiron occurrences breezes back into town on Friday, this time with a clever bunch of basketballers who have stirred up considerable awe, even in the best cage circles south of the line which they have visited in the course of an intensive pre-season campaign. The Red hoopsters lost out on the unfamiliar Hart House floor last week, but on Friday they'll be very much at home to the Blueboys. Interest in this game is mounting, and students and graduates who haven't been over to the High School court since the time when the Faulkner-Lewis-Don Young combination held sway will be trekking back to the old gym to see if this year's edition of Coach Van Wagner's cagers can duplicate the feat of the football team and take Varsity into camp. One of Kerr's linemen, by the way, will again be in the van on Friday as Tom Schofield starts at the centre position. Stevens boasts an all-American lineup which should provide some spectacular action.

The Red hockeyists, as you know, have what we hope will merely be a routine trek on their hands as they journey westward this week-end for I.I.H.L. tilts at Queen's and Toronto. Varsity may prove a little troublesome, but we expect that our Mr. Fuller will have good news for us in Monday morning's Daily. This Yale team, which has been playing at Kingston and Toronto these past two nights, found that international hockey has its troubles when their equipment was held up by some foolish customs officials at the border, forcing postponement of the Saturday game with Varsity. Complete transportation arrangements are always made by the college officials for these trips, and it's too bad that some officious customs man has to spoil the trip and cause considerable financial loss through this kind of mistake.

And then, of course, there's the great Dartmouth Carnival, of which more is said in an adjoining column. Sufficient to say that the Red shirts of McGill will again be to the fore, led by Captain Ron Denton, and that their chances of finishing in the money are extremely bright since the Dartmouth stars have had very little snow for practice opportunities. It'll be a great show, with everybody happy following the week-end snow, and colleges from Ottawa right down to Penn State represented by the cream of the crop. Development of spring bindings, steel edges and improvements in ski technique have made this sport nothing less than a science, and college men are certainly using their knowledge to good advantage as is evident in the list of results of any open ski event. Anyway, Monty Berger will again give us the Hanover Handout in Monday's Daily.

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The Gym Problem Comes Up Again

B. W. and F. trouble: The grunters and leather-pushers, who have been going hard at it of late in preparation for the Intercollegiate Assault at Toronto on the 26th and 27th of the month, enter on their eliminations at the Field House next week, culminating in the Interfaculty bouts on Friday, the 12th. But where to hold the latter is a problem. The Union Committee says that their floor will be scratched up too much by the ring, stands, etc. Manager Colby is now somewhat at a loss, and locations such as Strathcona Hall, Central Y.M.C.A., and even Macdonald College are being considered. It seems to us that the Montreal High gym would be a good place, but why can't the Union officials give the boys a break? After all, the Interfaculty Assault has always been held there. It's all part of that perennial gym problem — let's get ahead with the Currie Memorial Gymnasium, armoury or no armoury!

Footnotes . . . Apologia to Nels Crutchfield for our remarks anent coaching and equipment of the minor hockey teams. Nels is doing a great job with the Intermediates, and is certainly our choice for the post which Dr. Bobby Bell is expected to vacate at the end of the season . . . The Students' Athletic Council, now under the efficient chairmanship of Charlie Pinco, makes its debut with a project next Tuesday which is expected to break all attendance records. Yes, it's the McGill Park Slide Night, and a toboggan-full of fun is offered for the nominal sum of 75 cents . . . The Council is also tackling that knotty managerial system problem. A committee under Sam Stovel hopes to make an announcement of their plans for its reorganization soon . . . For those of us who like our skiing easy-like, Mount Royal offers plenty of good opportunities right now. Full trains are expected for the weekend up north, and weather reports will be carried by the Daily as usual on Friday . . . And don't forget the campus rinks. They're in prime shape, and offer a good chance for some concentrated exercise . . . The R.V.C. hockeyists have finally found an opponent. They journey to Bishop's with the Intermediates on February 13th, and also hope to arrange matches with Stanstead and Bishop's here. The fair basketballers are also busy preparing for the big Intercollegiate Tournament with Western, Queen's and Varsity at the M.H.S. court on the 19th and 20th. Babs Goulding led the Red-skirted team to victory when the "Bronze Baby" event was last held here four years ago, and Eileen Crutchlow's squad hopes to repeat . . . Congratulations to George Hornig on his election to the football captaincy. Should be a real happy team if "Gawdge" has anything to do with it.

Perowne, Hall Bolster Bell Offensive Tonight

Revamped Redmen Meet Quebec Aces at Forum — Dickison and Bruce Crutchfield Out Through Injuries — Quebec Defence Praised by Bobby Bell — Joe Peck Leads Cheering — Student Coupons Honoured at Northeast Wicket

DUE to the unfortunate accident in the U. of M. game, McGill will go on the ice tonight at the Forum against the Quebec Aces minus one of its strongest players. To replace Cam Dickison, Coach Bobby Bell has selected Ronnie Perowne, who has been outstanding on the Junior outfit. Bruce Crutchfield, another of the powerful Redmen will be unable to play due to a broken left wrist. If Crutchfield does not play, Watty Hall, who was spare on the Seniors last year, will take his place on the line. Two more men on the aggregation may upset the Redmen's co-operative system, although by the looks of the outfit in the Forum yesterday afternoon, such is not to be expected. McConnell, Duff and Pidcock are all set to do their stuff, and they can be relied upon to give the game plenty of dynamite. Paul's flashy puck-ragging should be an important factor in tying up Quebec's iron-bound defence.

Coupons Honored

Students coupons will be received at the wicket, and there should be a large crowd of students up in the north end of the Forum to cheer the doughty Redmen in the tough battle which is sure to ensue.

White-ducked Joe Peck will be in evidence there in the north-end which

(Continued on Page Four)

Swimming Team Is Rounding Into Shape For Trials

Inter-City Meet to be Held At Hamilton

The trials for the Inter City Meet are being held at the N.D.G. pool on Thursday night at 8:15. McGill will be represented by all the University team which includes such notables as the Bourne brothers. Munroe Bourne, the older and probably better known half of this brother act, has represented Canada at the Olympics, and holds several Dominion swimming records. Pete Bourne is also well known by swimming enthusiasts.

Meet At Hamilton

The Inter-City Meet is being held in Hamilton on Feb. 15. This is the first year of the meet and about six cities have entries, including Montreal, To-

(Continued on Page Four)

Basketeers Warm Up For Varsity

Lost to Y.M.H.A. Last Night In Practice

PLAY VARSITY HERE ON FRIDAY EVENING

Players Showing Up in Fine Form; Spirit High

THE Senior Cagers warmed up when they played Y. M. H. A. at the Montreal High School Gym. last night in a practice game. Since the game was handled very informally, even to the extent of using a McGill player in uniform as referee, the score is veiled in doubt; the most reliable informant placed it at 23-18 for the Y. The result of the game really means very little, however, since the purpose was fulfilled inasmuch as the Redmen worked a lot of poor playing out of their systems and the coach was enabled to point out their weaknesses in actual play.

Blue-Boys Coming

The important fact that the players kept in mind last night was that they face Toronto Varsity here on Friday. Their whole evening was devoted to preparing for these formidable opponents and the showing they made in this practice indicated that Friday's game will be a classic. The Intermediates will open the evening's play when they

(Continued on Page Four)

Red Skiers Face Stiff Dartmouth Competition

Eight Men Bear McGill Colours in Big Ski Meet at Dartmouth Carnival — Three Olympians on Dartmouth Team — Swiss Team Also Entered — Captain Ronnie Denton, Manager Townsend Lead Red Band Leave Tomorrow Morning

EIGHT brave men and true carry McGill Skiing hopes with them when they leave early tomorrow morning for the gala Dartmouth Carnival. Captain Ronnie Denton leads a gallant band against skiers from both sides of the Atlantic, against skiers who have won their spurs at Olympics and all-European championships. To show seven expert skiers from Switzerland and at least an equal number from the all-star Dartmouth team, as well as some ten other Universities, that the brand of skiing at McGill is equally high the Redmen will be going all out.

Captains Skiers



Ronnie Denton, who leads a doughty band of McGill skiers to the Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Dartmouth this Week-end.

Recruits Add Strength

Although this year's team misses the expert Selden Hannah, the return of Bill Tait and the addition of Hank Findlay and Mamen lend further balance to the team. A well-balanced team is important to eke out the points for third positions in the aggregate total, for the present rulings stress the importance of team effort.

The eight-man team will be very much on its own resources this year, in that neither Coaches Bill Ball, Bill Thompson or Paul Knowlton will be able to make the trip. However, Fred and George Moore of Loyola and the Casgrain brothers of the U. of M. will go along with the team and a few others to practically fill the chartered bus. The task of waxing the skis will be a heavy one with no coaches to render assistance, but the extra work may give the skiers that much more conditioning. Steel-edges and all the latest paraphanalia will be in use, thus preventing the other colleges to gain an advantage as has occurred in previous meets.

Three Olympians With Dartmouth

Captain Ronnie Denton, who is entered in both jumping and combined, runs up against such formidable men as the three Olympic representatives at Dartmouth—Dick Durrance, Ted Hunter and Warren Chivers. Dick Durrance is rated about the best all-round skier in America, and besides his stellar jumping is favoured to sweep through the downhill event in record time.

Other outstanding men on the Dartmouth team include Harold Hillman, cracker-jack at downhill work, who is a freshman this year, but was a national champion two years ago. Then, of course, Jack Durrance, the younger brother of Dick, and Ed Messervey were the mainstays of last year's team and are back along with "Long Jawn" Litchfield, who is famous for his cross-country jaunts in record time.

McGill Threatens

Jim Houghton, captain of the Redmen last year, has been going along in speedy fashion recently in the Laurentians and, with similar performances, will give a very creditable account of himself in the downhill, slalom and combined. Bob Townsend, manager of the outfit, should skim through the fast downhill and slalom, while Don Tirrell, if in condition, can be expected to surprise equally as well as he did in his great cross-country performance last year.

Bob Johannsen is entered in all the events, and, despite the Olympians' return, should show to advantage in trying to hold his triumph in the ski jump of last year. Chris Mamen, in his first year here, is counted on for good results, and Hank Findlay should be well up in the jumping.

The team leaves at 7.30 tomorrow morning from Phillips Square Bus Terminal, and will return some time Sunday.

Presbyterians Keep Theology Title For Third Straight Year

BY defeating the United Theologians Thursday night by the score of 19-13, Presbyterian College maintained its Theological Inter-College Basketball Championship for the third year in succession. During that three year span the champions have not suffered defeat, having won twelve straight games. Despite the fact that their league is over, the Theologians will by no means hang up their basketball togs as they intend to defend their Interfaculty championship which they won in so sensational a style last year.

Leading the Presbyterian's attack last Thursday was Keith Markell, high-scoring forward who has won for himself the scoring championship for the year. Markell notched nine points in the game and was the high scorer along with McMillian of the Unitarians. Bigelow, Nugent and Connelly were also prominent for their teams.

Lineups

The lineups for Thursday's game were as follows:—

Presbyterians (19): — Guards: Leund, McMillan and McLean; Forwards: Markell, Nugent and Bigelow.

United (13): — MacMillan (6), Connelly (5), Whitehorn (2), Mowatt, Toggo, Wolfrey, Mackin, and Burns.

The final standing of the team's was as follows:—

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Presbyterian	4	0	8
United	2	2	4
Anglican	0	4	0

ARTS DOWNED BY ARCHITECTURE, 5-4

First Victory for Winners—Med I Trims Arts II

THE march of the mighty, white-shirted Arts team towards the Interfaculty Hockey Championship was halted yesterday by a hard-shooting sextette of Architects on the Campus rink. The Architects skated off the ice with a 5-4 victory after a hard-fought and tightly contested game. Tragedy stalked the Arts team in the fact that at the end of regulation time they led by the score of 4-3, but since time permitted each team agreed to play an extra period, in which the Architects turned defeat into victory.

Despite their surplus man-power the Classic men were unable to stand the furious last minute rallies of the winners, led by Duffus, Romans, Fleming and Porter. Although they lead only seven men, the Architects showed that they have a powerful team, and one to be reckoned with when the playoffs roll around. Had it not been for the spectacular goal-tending of Dean in the Arts citadel, the score might have been larger for the winners. Arts seemed unable to hold the Architects inside their own blue-line, with the results that the terrific shooting of the latter's front line kept Dean on the jump most of the game.

Arts Take Lead

Arts took a goal lead in the first

(Continued on Page Four)

R. V. C. Holds Tourney Here

Bronze Baby Basketball Competition On Feb. 19, 20

The limelight of coed college sporting events will be focussed on the R. V. C. senior basketball squad, during the weekend of February 10th and 20th when they act as hostesses to teams from Western, Toronto, and Queen's, in the annual Bronze Baby Competition. This event has all the co-ed intercollegiate basketball tilts rolled into one grand weekend of sport, and the winner of this short series receives the Bronze Baby Cup, emblematic of the Collegiate championship.

A strong McGill squad has been practising regularly at the Montreal High Gym on Tuesday and Thursday from 5-6 p.m. Eileen Crutchlow has been chosen as captain. Although the final line-up is still tentative. The manager is Ruby Smith.

Last year's winning team, Western, is again a potential threat, and led by their star, Mary Wong, will offer stiffest opposition to our squad. A home floor should prove of great advantage to the local team; the last time McGill won the cup was when this competition took place in their own back-yard, four years ago. The site of the games is worked in rotation, and takes place at a different college each year.

SPORTS NOTICES

SKIING

All entries for the St. Agathe meet, running and downhill, all classes, must be in the Athletic Office by five o'clock Thursday. A good chance to win prizes, for all the best skiers of the zone will be at Hanover with the McGill team.

TRACK PICTURES

Track pictures may be obtained by leaving your name and cash in advance with either of the managers or with Coach Van Wagner. Pictures cost $1.00 without names or $1.50 with names. Copy on view in Mr. Van Wagner's office.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

There is an R.V.C. hockey team practice this afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp at the Mount Royal Arena. Friday's practice was encouraging, make this one even better, both by turning up and turning up on time. Nine players

(Continued on Page Four)

CABIN and TRAIL

Ski Stuff from Here and There

By Bob Sproule

The red and white shone brightly again last week-end when McGill and Red Birds sort of dominated things at St. Margarets. Ex-Captain James S. "Jimmy" Houghton successfully demonstrated his pet theory, to wit and as follows — "I bet even Dick Durrance forgets about the tempo turn in a downhill race, I bet. It seems that in the practical application the legs spread apart and the subject assumes the steadiest possible posture, then proceeds to go like a bat out of a gun. Shucks, eh? We hope to see Jim set another record on Baldy before the month is up, and we shall also be able to check up on his theory.

Robert Smith Bob Johannsen just keeps on going places. No doubt he will make it four big week-ends in a row when he performs at Hanover. Bob is now well ahead in the race for the combined Zone championship, having placed in both events; he should lead the way on the twenty-first when McGill fights it out with the Red Birds for the MacTaggart shield. It is going to be mighty close — and watch out for Kandahar Jost and the Ball brothers.

Asst. Mgr. Don Tirrell showed class on Baldy too, especially seeing that his event is langlauf. The Man With the Big Ears is not entered in the downhill at Dartmouth but will pay a large amount of attention to burning up the cross country course. We hope that he is not over trained? Honourable mention must also go to Cris Mammen, also due to uphold the Red Reputation at Hanover in the long loaf and the long leap, and to Harold Staniforth another successful leaper.

We leave last week-end to the history books with a reminder to Captain Ronnie Denton and Hank Findlay not to forget to wax their skiis at Hanover.

✣ ✣ ✣

Coming down on a ski special, a while back, we were lamenting to Former Intercollegiate Champion Jack Houghton how we were always falling down in a slalom race. "Well," he said, "That fall you took in front of me was a good fall. You pitched straight on your nose, and that's the way you're supposed to fall." It's very encouraging, doncha know.

✣ ✣ ✣

McGill will not carry Canadian hopes all alone at Hanover this year. George and Fred Moore from Loyola and Tom and Alec Casgrain of U. of M. will not be left far behind by anyone.

We fear no contradiction when we claim to represent student opinion in wishing Captain Denton, Jim Houghton, Bill Tait, Manager Townsend, Assistant Tirrell, Henry Findlay, Cris Mammen, Bob Johannsen, and someone else, the best of luck and good judgement. And don't forget the glucose Bob.

Bert Light's Boys Battle Eliminations

A second series of elimination bouts will take place in the Field House Thursday evening at 6 o'clock following the workout. This is absolutely the last call for those who wish to try out for the team.

The schedule is arranged as follows:

115 lbs. Bazerman vs. Lee.
125 lbs. Watson vs. Birse.
135 lbs. Colby vs. Ferguson.
Bloomer vs. MacCullum.
Annett vs. Leslie.
145 lbs. Shuster vs. Cushing.
165 lbs. Stockard vs. Ross.
Porter vs. Norris.
Collier vs. Eisdale.

(Continued on Page Four)

Girls Compete For Berths On Team

Female ski enthusiasts at the University will be given a chance to prove themselves tomorrow afternoon, at the competition which is being held on Mt. Royal. The time is 2:30, the place is the Chalet, and all those girls who are interested are asked to turn out. The competition will be comprised of slalom and down-hill events. The winners will definitely earn a place on the team which leaves for Lucerne this week-end.

So far this season, the girls have shown no lack of either ability or enthusiasm. Peggy Johannson and Phyl McKenna have just about clinched berths for the week-end, but there are several more to be filled, and it is hoped that the girls will turn out in numbers for this last try-out tomorrow afternoon.

Park Slide Night Next Week

The recent cold weather is a perfect prelude to the forthcoming inauguration of the McGill Park Slide under the sponsorship of the Student's Athletic Council. The first of what is hoped to be an annual event is to be held next Tuesday.

Angus McMorran, chairman of the committee looking after the event announced that the charge of 75 cents includes not only the use of the park slide, but also the admission to the dance to be held in connection with the outing. Skiing devotees are perfectly welcome to engage in their chosen sport and to join later in the dancing with those who preferred tobogganing.

The present condition of the weather ensures the fact that the slide will be ready for use this coming week-end and nothing remains to add to the success of the venture.

Tickets are on sale in advance by class representatives and for those who leave it to the last minute some will be available at the slide on Tuesday night.

Co-Ed basketeers Cinch Game 59-21

The best game M.S.P.E. II has played in the league so far was last night. Those co-eds went to town and chalked up a score of 59-21 over M.H.S. In every way those physical ed's outsmarted their opponents. Their shooting was the best they have yet done and their passing quite accurate.

The forwards all were high scorers and those balls just seemed to sink in. Mildred Bailey and Betty Gould were in good form.

On the defence line Marg. Jamieson led her comrades to center and from there, Phil Stappelis went on. It was a great game and all played well.

Names and Numbers for McGill-Verdun Game Tonight

McGill		Quebec
1—Tennant	Goal	Bolduc—1
2—Meiklejohn	Defence	Nadeau—2
5—Elle	"	Croghan—4
8—Duff	Centre	Wing—9
10—McConnell	Forward	Malenfant—14
6—Pidcock	"	Martin—7
7—G. Crutchfield	Alternate	Brennan—5
9—Crosby	"	Lavoie—6
11—Lamb	"	Brodeur—8
14—Walker	"	Boudreau—10
.. Perowne	"	Stangle—11
.. Ball	"	Fortin—12
	"	O'Connell—13
	"	McIntyre—18

ARTS DOWNED BY ARCHITECTURE, 5-4

(Continued from Page Three)

period when Lockwood tallied twice on long shots, but Romans offset one of these goals with a tally. Campbell increased the Arts' lead to two when he scored from a scramble in front of the net. In the second period the Architects tied the score when Porter and Duffus scored but Graves once more put Arts in the lead when he scored on a shot from inside the defence.

In the extra period the Artsmen wilted under the furious attack of the starry Architects. Porter notched his second goal of the game in this period, the winning goal, after Fleming had tied the score at 4-all. Only on occasional spurts did Arts threaten, so closely checked were they inside their own blue-line by Arch.

Despite their loss Arts maintained their league lead closely followed by Medicine, Engineering, Commerce and Theology.

The Lineups

The lineups for yesterday's game were as follows:

Architecture — Goal, Ferguson; defence, Fleming and Darby; forwards, Duffus, Romans, Parter and McNab.

Arts — Goal, Dean; defence, Wilkinson and Kalfas; forwards, Graves, Campbell, Cowan, Lockwood, Walker, Weber, and Cannell.

Interclass Game

The Med Freshmen continued their winning ways in the Interclass hockey league last night, when they took the measure of Arts II by a score of 4-2. The Sawbones uncorked a speedy, back-checking forward line of Tweedie, Scott and Matheson that had Bill Gentleman's protegees baffled, for the greater part of the game.

Jim Scott and Fred Tweedie combine neatly for the Med team, accounting for three of their goals. Soon after the game had started, these two skated right through the Arts squad with tricky stick-handling, Scott finally planting the rubber where it belonged. The flashy combination was again to the fore a few minutes later when Tweedie scored for the Sawbones.

Arts II Scores

In the second period, Arts put on a determined effort, and finally managed to break their goose-egg, when Boyle beat Graham Gould in the Med nets. Not to be outdone, the Anatomists got that goal back, when Don Matheson combined with Scott, to chalk up their third goal, with the former sinking the puck. They added a final point when Tweedie beat the Arts goaler with a neat shot from close in.

Arts scored their second goal when Kalfas got a rebound from Boyle's stick and managed to squeeze the puck past Gould's raccoon coat, which will probably set the vogue for goal-keepers in the future.

The Med line-up: Gould, goal; Latour and Cohen, defence; Matheson, Scott, Tweedie and MacDonald, forwards.

Bert Light's Boys Battle Eliminations

(Continued from Page Three)

Harrison vs. McMynn.
Purdie vs. Reid.
Exhibition: Ruschin vs. Grey.

We look with interest to the Ruschin-Grey bout. It has almost been definitely decided that Ruschin will box at 175.

Injuries Costly

The last few weeks have seen a couple of accidents which no doubt will affect McGill's chances in the coming B.W. & F. Ed. MacLaughlin stocky 155 pounder is out for a couple of weeks with a dislocated shoulder, a result of over enthusiastic skiing. Hank Romans, who looked mighty likely at 135 is suffering from a broken nose. It is not yet known whether he will return to the ring in time to enter the eliminations.

Unfortunately, from the point of view of the welfare of the team, there will be no Interfaculty Meet this year due to renovations in the Union Ballroom. This makes it necessary for those who are representing McGill for the first time to meet the experience of boxing before a crowd in the most important bout of the year. It would be therefore greatly beneficial if those have nothing to do these Saturday afternoons, especially since the skiing is nil. They could drop in to see a bout or two and give the scrappers a little lift.

Swimming Team Is Rounding Into Shape For Trials

(Continued from Page Three)

ronto, Windsor, Hamilton and Detroit. The meet is being sponsored by the Hamilton Swimming Club.

Meanwhile, the trials for the Vickerson Stein start on Monday at the K. of C. pool at 5:30. The trials, comprised of six events, are open to all McGill men who haven't as yet made letters in swimming. The McGill Interfaculty meet is being held on Friday, Feb. 19.

Some genius should combine the soothing, uplifting, and health-building qualities by giving us a spinach cigarette.

Old McGill 1937

Attention All Class Presidents Of The Year '37.

Will the Misses MacDonald and Adams, and the Messrs. Doheny, Gilmour, Hodgins, Owen, Rothwell and Horwood please not forget the class histories which they promised to write or have written shortly. Please hand in at the Tuck Shop or down in the Annual Office as soon as possible.

NOTICES

LOST

Steacie's "Physical Chemistry" belonging to Catherine Tierney; lost somewhere in the Biological Building. Finder please leave with Joe in the Biological Building.

Small gold Fraternity Pin with owner's name on back. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

If the gentleman (?) who removed a manilla folder containing all my sketches for Botany 1 from locker 301 in the biology building will kindly return them, he will earn my everlasting gratitude and make it possible for me to continue that course, as 25% of my final mark is based on them. Please leave with Joe.

S. LERMAN.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS TO VISIT GENERAL STEEL WARES PLANT

On Wednesday afternoon Feb. 3rd the A.I.Ch.E. will pay a visit to the General Steel Wares plant in Montreal. There the embryo Engineers will see the methods used in lithographing and galvanizing of sheet metals. A bus will leave the Chemistry and Mining Building at 2.00 p.m. The charge to pay for the bus will not exceed 40 cts.

LITERATURE CLUB

"THE DECLINE OF THE MALE" will be the subject at this Thursday's meeting of the Literature Club at 8 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. The speaker will be James Mills.

"The Temple Centre of Emanu-el is holding their next meeting in the form of a MOCK CONFERENCE which will be held Sunday afternoon, February 7th at 3:15 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Temple. Many interesting speakers will participate in this programme: Misses Edith Jacobson, Kathleen Regal, Joan Simpson, Frances Katz, B.Sc.; Messrs. Ralph Miller, Sidney Medine B.A., William Finkelstein, Ben Gurvitch. Dancing and refreshments will follow. Those who can find it possible to attend please do so.

Will Sybil Giannasio of Dent. I kindly contact Bruce Storrs of Med. I. The latter is at the maternity ward, Royal Victoria Hospital, there seems to be some confusion.

Will the chap who took my new pair of rubbers from the first landing in the Union after lunch on Tuesday Feb. 2nd. please leave a note in Locker 508 Arts Bldg. as soon as possible. Honesty is the best policy, and besides I want those rubbers back. I have your old ones for you.

There will be meeting of the Spanish Club in the Grill Room of the Union on Thursday, February 4th at 8:30 p.m. Mr. J. M. King will give a talk on Chile and Peru. His talk will be followed by some films on the same countries.

Lost on Thursday last, green fountain pen with initials B.E.S. on top. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost or Strayed, 1 spherical Trigonometry text (Murray). 1 Physics Text (Loney's Dynamics and Statics).

SPORTS NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)

can go to Lennoxville for the game against Bishop's on February 13. They will be chosen on the work each girl does at the next few practices. So be present and show what you can do.

Trials for the Inter-City Meet at Hamilton on Feb. 15, are at N.D.G. Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

HOCKEY COUPONS

Student coupons will be honoured at the following home games:

Senior Groups vs:—
Quebec, Today.
Intercollegiate vs:—
Toronto, Feb. 12th.
Dartmouth, Feb. 17th.
Havard, Feb. 22nd.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

All games played from 6-7.

February

Today — Eng. — Law.
Thurs., 4—Dent. vs. Med.
Fri., 5—Arch. vs. Com.

HOCKEY NOTICE

Will any team in the inter-fraternity hockey league that wishes to accept a challenge from Strathcona Hall, please get in contact with Bill Johnston. Call PL. 1156 any noon or evening.

JOUSTING

Will all those interested in taking part in a jousting tournament during the Toronto Game please leave their names at the Tuck Shop or Bill Gentleman's office.

SUSPENSIONS

J. Humphreys, Theol.
M. Fraser, Theol.
R. McLeod, Theol.
H. Thacher, Med. III.
H. L. Simpson, Theol.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL PLAY-OFF SCHEDULE

Today, at 6—Eng. 2 vs. Med. 4.
Thurs. Feb. 4, at 6, — Winner of Fues. game vs. Med. 2.
Fri. Feb. 5 at 6.—Eng. 2 vs. Med. 3.

PLAY-OFF RESULTS

Eng. 3.18: Eng. 4.10.

Champion to be declared at end of next week.

Basketeers Warm Up For Varsity

(Continued from Page Three)

the senior McGill-Toronto game is listed for 9:15. It has been announced that, although the public will be admitted freely, a special stand is to be erected to take care of the student spectators and college spirit will be maintained through the agency of cheer-leader Joe Peck. Hopes are high that the up and coming hoopsters will get revenge for their defeat by the Blueboys playing on their home floor last Friday.

Last night's game against Y.M.H.A. at times produced some play that closely resembled the brand displayed in interclass games on the same floor as men passed the ball to wide open spaces instead of to their team mates who could do something with it. The dull play reached its climax when the players started falling right and left, unable to hold their balance. Giannasio and Scriver turned in the best play for the Reds while Raich topped the scoring for the Y. He dropped in four field baskets in order in the closing minutes of the game to prove himself the most valuable player for his team. Marty Bowes, McGill captain, was missed by his fellow players since he could not turn up for the game.

Players' Club

REHEARSALS

Wednesday—,5-8.30 in R.V.C. Act 1, II.
Thursday—4-6.30 in the Music Room
Friday— 2-6.30 in R.V.C.

Will the heads of the following committees leave a list of their personnel at the Union Tuck Shop before three o'clock today—otherwise they cannot be printed in the programme. Construction, Costume, Properties, Stage, Call Girls.

CONSTRUCTION

All crew members are urged to turn out this afternoon for flat painting. Eng. Building as usual. Bring large paint brushes.

Anyone who is going up north this weekend and is willing to distribute a few Players' Club posters of "Henry IV" is asked to leave his name in the Club room.

Workshop

Dramatic school starts today in Player's Clubroom at 8 sharp. All are welcome, no cost, much fun, nothing to lose. Learn acting.

KUM ONE KUM ALL.

Perowne, Hall Bolster Bell Offensive Tonight

(Continued from Page Three)

has been set aside as the cheering section. Since the game is at home, and the coupons are valid, there should be a mob of students there to respond to his idiosyncracies. All in all, this tilt with the Aces promises to be one of the exciting events of the hockey season.

Quebec Defence Good

"The Quebec Aces are a hard team to beat, because they play their formations well. They are not as high-scoring an outfit as the Royals but they play better defensive hockey," Dr. Bobby Bell, the mastermind of the dashing Red sextette, which will play the Aces at the Forum tonight expressed this opinion of the Redmen's formidable opponents. Hitherto, the McGill team has netted a series of brilliant victories because of its flawless scoring combination. Tonight, it will undergo a real test when it meets a practically flawless defensive combination.

Another interesting feature of tonight's game is the existence of keen rivalry between the hockey enthusiasts of Montreal and Quebec. Ever since the days of the old Victorias and the "Sons of Ireland", when this feeling in the two cities used to reach a feverish pitch, each has strained to outdo the other in snatching the hockey laurels. McGill and the Aces fight tonight to uphold the honour of their respective cities.

Practical Education

In times of anxiety and discontent, when discontent has engendered the belief that great and widespread economic and social changes are needed, there is a risk that men or states may act hastily, rushing to new schemes which seem promising chiefly because they are new. People catch at expedients that have a superficial air of practicality, and forget the general theory upon which practical plans should be based. It is education and its proper application that people should look to.

Modern education should have three chief aims:

One aim is to fit the students to be at least explorers, even if not discoverers, in the fields of science and learning.

A second is to fit them to be leaders in the field of action, leaders not only by their initiative and their diligence, but also by the power and the habit of turning a full stream of thought and knowledge upon whatever work they have to do.

A third is to give them the taste for and the habit of enjoying, intellectual pleasures.

Many moralists, ancient and modern, have given pleasure a bad name because they saw that the most alluring and powerfully seductive pleasures, pleasures which appeal to all students alike, were indulged in to have pleasure and ought to have pleasure. The best way excess, and became a source of evil. But all students will of drawing them off from the more dangerous pleasures is to teach them to enjoy the better kinds. Moreover the quieter pleasures of the intellect mean rest and greater fitness for resuming work.

Strong pressure is being brought to bear to commercialize American education, to make it subservient to wealth and convert the students into a money-making mob. A nation cannot last as a money-making mob. It cannot with impunity—it cannot with existence—go on despising literature, despising science, despising nature, despising compassion, and concentrating its soul on pence.—KANSAN.

—DAILY TEXAN.

TIME

"Are the side-shows swallowing the circus?" With monotonous frequency one hears the statement, "We have no time." Unfortunately, the statement is often true. Any professor who converses informally with his students is surprised that some of them have any time for reading or thinking. Three, four, five nights a week, for weeks at a stretch, are required for attending meetings of some of the forty-nine organizations (excluding athletic organizations) listed in the Students' Directory. Not only are the nights thus spent, the day is demanded for rehearsing, writing, editing, attending executive meetings, arranging programmes, painting scenery, soliciting advertisements, or selling tickets. All these activities may be interesting; they have certain educational value. Are they so significant that they should usurp most of a student's time and energy?

When economic conditions permit and tradition expects a student to devote the long vacation to reading and study, these activities may be wisely engaged in. When most students however, either work for a living or play throughout the summer, the university must make other demands.

The well-rounded life is desirable but it is the work of a lifetime. The four years of college life spent in serious study of the humanities or the sciences will do more to produce a harmonized, rich life than the frittering of youth in sporadic activities. In spite of its deficiencies, university offers advantages which the student will not find together elsewhere: instructors, laboratories, libraries. These are the means whereby the university performs its work.

What is the purpose of university? The late President Wilson once referred to an occasion when a well known evangelist came to a college town. Most of the students were attending the meetings but one young man refused to go. His friends urged him, pointing out that he was missing an opportunity to see and hear a famous person. He remarked that he had to study Latin and firmly closed his door. Was he right? Did he come to University to attend revival meetings, to be converted, or to study Latin? Wilson said that he came to study Latin. The purpose of university is not to provide facilities for young men and women to edit papers or run organizations but to stimulate intellectual life. University should build a foundation of knowledge sufficiently deep and strong that men and women may think coherently and logically, may establish harmony between reason and emotion, may do creative work in the arts or sciences, may live happily in the universe.

Bearing that purpose in mind, the student should select with care. The intellectually curious wish to take every course described in the Announcement but they cannot. Most of the courses must be rigorously excluded from their programme. Similarly they must exclude many extra-curricular activities. A man who works for a living learns to say "NO". If he is wise he so apportions his spare time that it does not interfere with his work. He knows that though he may be satisfied when he "gets by," his employer is not. If he is only fifty per cent. efficient he will soon be unemployed.

—WESTERN GAZETTE.

SHOULD WOMEN BE EDUCATED?

This article is not intended as a challenge to the fair members of our student body across the campus, but rather as a means of satisfying our own minds as to why our educational institutions are graced by their charming personalities.

Men's colleges, originating as they do from the old ecclesiastical and monastic schools of the middle ages, still cling to the heavy old lyceal tradition in which the dominance of the male is preponderant. Everyone from the dignified Don to the lowly freshman will agree that the true value of a college experience is not found in the curriculum, but in that elusive something known as "College Life." This term must not be confused with that "rah rah" spirit known as "Collegiatism."

Women's colleges were formed as a protest against the existing colleges, which, until recently, admitted only men. This gave them the attitude and slogan that, "Women are as good as men." Yet in women's colleges we find that the students are hemmed in by iron bound rules of convention, they are coddled and scolded, they are fined, and they are tugged after wherever they go. The finished product is a woman who is wholly dependent upon the advice of her friends, or one who is so embittered against any form of authority as to be entirely ungovernable. Both types are excellent prey for the social vultures which await their graduation.

It must be seen then, that if women are to be educated, and no one can deny them that right, there must be a compromise between the rigid masculine ideals of most of our colleges and the conventional system of education practised on the women of to-day. The remaining and obvious course seems to be the co-educational system, advocates of which maintain that on the campus there is complete social and intellectual competition; that members are able to observe character traits and intellectual capacities; and that any contacts made between the sexes would be based on a knowledge of mutual appreciations and qualifications. Education has been defined as a preparation for living, and it is interesting to note that one out of six marriages in the U.S.A. ends in divorce, while only one out of seventy-five ended thus when courtship was conducted at a co-educational institution.

It would seem from the foregoing that no matter how women are educated they are bound to cause a lot of trouble, but that the least evil of the methods outlined would be the co-educational system. Under this regime, the modern woman would be better able to grasp the problems of life as they come along, and be able to orient themselves to the powerful masculinity of everyday humdrum existance.

—O.A.C. Review.

Flood Control

The present floods occurring in the United States have proven to be a disaster of major proportions. But rather than sympathize with our neighbours, in a self-assured manner as if it cannot happen here, we should take a lesson from their book, and see that the same thing will not happen here.

Recently Port Hope was the scene of a flood, which while not a national catastrophe, yet points out the possibility of trouble. There have been times when the Grand River has caused hundreds of thousands of dollars damage. Nor is Ontario the only province where floods have caused havoc.

Still we go on cutting forests indiscriminately, or letting them burn down, and draining swamps so that excess water runs off downstream leaving everybody so "surprised" that their river should misbehave so badly. Only gradually have the Grand River towns begun to realize the true reason, and got together to improve the drainage problem.

While these municipalities have not inexhaustible capital, they are still wrangling over the means of inducing either the federal or provincial government to bear as much of the cost as possible. Looking for paternalism never solves problems, and weakens the morale of the individual or group that accepts it.

Let us take stock, therefore, of the chances of having floods in Canada, and see what measures can be taken to prevent as much damage as we can.

—The Varsity.

"Don't pick on us" the Editors cried
Turning a little blue,
"After such treatment that would be
A dismal thing to do."
"Don't be dumb," the co-eds said
"We mean to humble you!"
"O Editors," the co-eds said,
"We've had a pleasant scrum.
Shall we be making peace again?"
But answer there was none.
And this was scarcely odd, because
They'd vanquished every one!

—DALHOUSIE GAZETTE.

REVUE

CHORUS

Tall Chorus: Thursday at 5 p.m.
Nos: 11, 14, 19, 21, 24, 28, 42, 46, 48, 51, 53, 55, 60.

Short Chorus: Friday at 5 p.m.
Nos: 6, 8, 10, 13, 15, 18, 29, 30, 31, 37, 44, 49, 54, 63.

Full Chorus: Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

Following please report for final fittings between 9 and 5, allowing half an hour:

Isabel MacKenzie
Barbara Ward
Kay Lawson.

Solos and Singers

Those wishing to try out for solo dances may report on Thursday or Friday afternoons at 5.30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union. Bring your own music if possible. Male tap dancers particularly wanted. Singers report to Revue Office any afternoon between 2 and 5 p.m.

General Meeting

Very important General Meeting today at 4 p.m. Executive and Committee Heads please make a point of attending. Dave Murphy please note.

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THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

announces

THE EXCHANGE OF UNDERGRADUATES PLAN

for the selection of

FEDERATION SCHOLARS

Eligibility—

Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship, which may be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the expiration of the scholarship year.

Conditions of Exchange—

Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions". The following are the Divisions:

Division 1. The university of British Columbia.
Division 2. The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
Division 3. The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
Division 4. The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Application—

Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1937.

Terms of Acceptance—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

For Further Information See Local N.F.C.U.S. Representative

or write

PERCY G. DAVIES, Secretary-Treasurer

The National Federation of Canadian University Students

DRAWER 6, CLYDE, ALBERTA